

THE Daily Mirror.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

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Both Phones No. 9

WEATHER—Fair and warmer
tonight and Friday. Possibly
showers, Friday, along the lakes.

Gente spring is expected to grow
gentler week by week, from now
on.

Ryan wants to take the railroads
out of Wall street. He'd like to
put them in his own little sack.

Josiah Flynt, or whoever coined
the word "graft" probably never
dreamed it would get to the San
Francisco degree.

"Next," calls President Roosevelt
to the railroad Presidents,"
says the Baltimore Sun. Then
another goes in and gets trampled.

Akron has determined to discard
the name "John Brown" for her
new school building. It is time hy-
gonies were allowed to be hy-
gonies.

The Princeton undergraduates
are going to present Mr. Cleveland
with a silver loving cup and they
ought not to neglect the quality of
the bait which accompanies it.

Hereafter, when some long-winded
member of the Dourna gets the
floor, his colleagues will no doubt,
cast anxious glances at the ceiling
from time to time.

Richard Mansfield's son has written
a drama and if he aimed to
win his father's approval, he undoubtedly
provided a scene in which
the leading lady gets a slap on the
wrist.

Carrie Nation appeared in the
Boston state house to harangue the
legislators, but as she couldn't
talk Bostonese, the police escorted
her to the elevator and rang the
bell.

The report that Mr. Rockefeller
donated \$50,000,000 to uplift the
Chinese was greatly exaggerated.
He appears to have dropped six
bits on the plate for foreign mis-
sions.

Seemingly, it has not occurred to
the sleuths who are looking for
Uncle Sam's missing \$173,000 in
Chicago, to search the gentleman
who has been participating in that
continuous performance poker
game.

Hon. W. H. Kinder of Findlay,
was in the city on professional
business. Mr. Kinder is a leading
member of the Findlay bar and was
the Democratic candidate for circuit
judge in that district in 1904 when
the Roosevelt tidal wave prevented
his election. In answer to a ques-
tion by The Press man he admitted
that he would be a candidate
for Judge Norris' place on the
bench when the latter's term ex-
pires.

Here is Something That Will Inter-
est You if you are a lover of good
fiction.

The cream of lake copyrights at
the popular price

50 Cents

A few of them.
The Gleaner
The Man of the North
The Man of the South
The Man of the West
The Man of the East
The Man of the Middle
The Man of the North
The Man of the South
The Man of the West
The Man of the East
The Man of the Middle
The Man of the North
The Man of the South
The Man of the West
The Man of the East
The Man of the Middle

C. G. Wiant

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER
The House of Book Cards

pired and according to custom it
is assumed that he will get the
nomination without opposition. Mr.
Kinder has the qualifications to
make a great judge.—Toledo Press.

President Roosevelt abandoned
his plan to appoint Ralph W. Tyler,
a Columbus colored man to the post
of surveyor of customs in Cincin-
nati, but he has named him auditor
of the Treasury for the Navy. This
announcement was made on the
very day selected by Senator For-
aker for opening his campaign in
Ohio, when it was supposed the sen-
ator would speak at some length
on the Brownsville affair. This
move upon the part of the Presi-
dent was probably intended to re-
move the stinger and line up the
colored voters for his candidate,
Secretary Taft.

It is not surprising that the
suggestion that Foraker endorse the
candidacy of Secretary Taft, should
come from his old friends in
Columbus, when it is remembered
how he threw them down at the
conference which was held there
when there was some question as
to the propriety of re-nominating
Governor Herrick. At that time
the "old guard" was uncompromis-
ingly in favor of turning down
Herrick and Foraker himself was
so inclined until he secured certain
promises from Herrick's followers,
then he turned down his friends
flatly and left them looking like a
"poor boy at a husking." Is it
then any wonder that the sugges-
tion that Foraker step aside in favor
of Taft, should come from Colum-
bus?

It is rather difficult for Senator
Foraker to determine just where
he stands after the first round in
his mill with Secretary Taft. At
Canton, last evening, his every men-
tion of President Roosevelt, who is
back of Taft's candidacy, cheers
broke forth from those in attend-
ance at the banquet and it was
difficult for him to decide upon the
meaning. Once or twice the
Foraker adherents cheered lustily,
but it appears as though the
president's followers had the best
of the argument.

It was clearly demonstrated that
Foraker does not intend to give up
without a fight. Those who have
thought the fight would not last
long must modify their views. For-
aker is not the kind of a man to
lie down so long as there is even a
chance of winning. He is the kind
of a man who never knows when
he is whipped. The fight which will
center in Ohio, will be one which
will outshine the old Foraker-Han-
na fight and there may be some
airing of dirty linen before it is
over.

VANDERBILT WILL MAKE A BALLOON ASCENSION

Philadelphia, April 11.—William
K. Vanderbilt Jr. will make a bal-
loon ascension from Point Breeze,
Saturday, his first aerial trip.

LOW PACIFIC COAST RATES.

From March 1st to April 30th, the
Erie R. R. will have tickets on
sale daily at very low rates to the
Pacific Coast and intermediate
points. For further information,
apply to L. E. Nebergall, Erie Ag-
ent, or write

O. L. ENOS,
Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Marion, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA BANK MAY RESUME BUSINESS

Philadelphia, April 11.—As soon as
the exact condition of the Lincoln
Savings and Trust Company is de-
termined, the officers say they will
make up the impairment of capital in
order that the concern may resume
business.

If you have rheumatism, ask
your druggist about Electropodes.
They cure. t-h-s

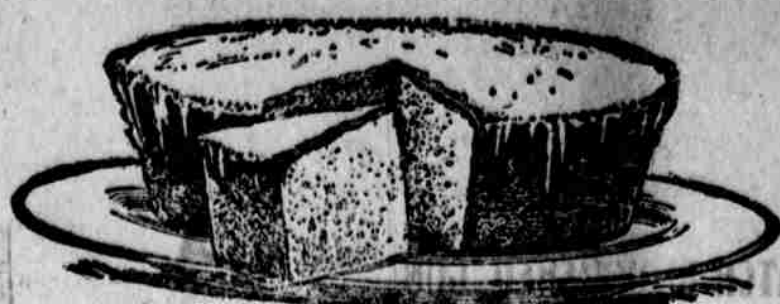
O'ROURKE WANTS TO MEET FORAKER IN DEBATE

Columbus, O. April 11.—Dan
O'Rourke, an independent repre-
sentative from Toledo, today issued
a challenge to Foraker to debate the
Hepburn bill, which Foraker voted
against.

The car "Yellowstone Park" ar-
rives tomorrow for the great Y. M.
C. A. lecture with its moving pic-
tures. t

Rejected Manuscript.

The rejected manuscript is often the
foundation of a writer's fame when
the author perseveres in the face of
discouragement until he finds an edi-
tor to accept his contribution.



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispen-
sable to the preparation of the finest
cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to
buy other powders because they are "cheap."
Housekeepers should stop and think. If such
powders are lower priced, are they inferior?
Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker and Pastry
Cook"—containing over 800 most
practical and valuable cooking re-
cipes—free to every patron. Send
postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking pow-
ders and in most of the so-called
phosphate powders, because it is
cheap, and makes a cheaper pow-
der. But alum is a corrosive which,
taken in food, acts injuriously upon
the stomach, liver and kidneys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FALLS INTO SEPTIC TANK

Homer Seiter is Saved From
Drowning.

SLEEVE OF OVERCOAT

Catches on a Nail Preventing
a Tragedy.

Tank Into Which Young Man Fell
was Eighteen Feet Deep—Was
Working at the Plant.

Homer Seiter, the twenty-year-old
son of Dr. J. G. Seiter, city coun-
cilman, narrowly escaped meeting
death in a most horrible way at
the sewage disposal plant, late
Wednesday night. While walking
through one of the septic tanks,
through which the city sewage pas-
ses in its process of purification,
young Seiter lost his balance and
fell from the narrow footpath.
The tank at the point where Seiter
fell is filled with water and mire
to a depth of eighteen feet, and
but for the fact that one of the
sleeves of a heavy overcoat which
he was wearing caught on a pro-
jecting nail, nothing could have
saved him from sinking to the
bottom of the tank.

According to the story which
young Seiter told Superintendent
Burnett, he was partially submerged
in the tank for almost an hour
before he succeeded in getting
back on the footpath. The experi-
ence was one attended by the most
unimaginable horrors. A lantern
which the young man had been car-

rying was extinguished when he
fell into the tank, and during all
of the time that he was in his
precarious position, he was envelop-
ed by darkness so dense that he
could scarcely discern objects with-
in a few feet of him.

The septic tanks are enclosed,
and no one was within hearing dis-
tance, Seiter's cries for help went
unheard. It was only through his
own efforts that he was not com-
pelled to pass the entire night in
the tank.

Young Seiter was employed to
help Special Engineer Kimberly of
the state board of health in his
work of collecting sewage at the
local plant for the purpose of an-
alysis. The young man was on
duty last night and every half hour
would visit the septic tanks to dip
samples of the fluid. It was while
bending over to secure a can of
the fluid that he lost his balance
and fell. At the time he wore a
heavy overcoat belonging to Mr.
Burnett, the superintendent of the
plant, the fact that one of the
sleeves caught on a nail is what
saved his life.

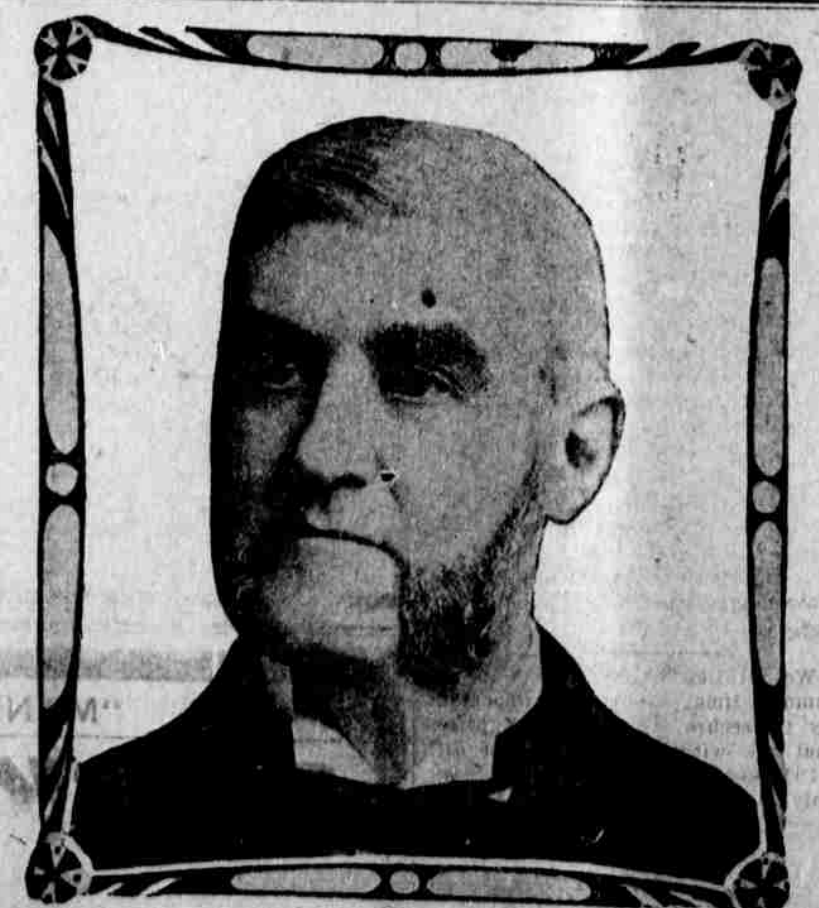
Cheap Excursion.

Via Erie R. R. to points in the
West and Southwest. On the first
and third Tuesday of each month,
we will have on sale, both one way
and round trip tickets at exceed-
ingly low rates. Call on Mr. L. E.
Nebergall, Erie agent, for particu-
lars, or write

O. L. ENOS,
Traveling Passenger Agent.

Smoked Out the Burglars.
A Leeds (England) policeman, hear-
ing suspicious noises in a dark cellar,
sprinkled cayenne pepper on some cot-
ton wool, set fire to the cotton and
put it through a grating of the cellar.
Two burglars speedily came out and
were captured.

See Benz & Court for that new
Bicycle, 226 East Center street.
3-21-tf



MARVIN HUGHITT, RAILROAD PRESIDENT WHO WAS ONCE /
TELEGRAPHER.

Among the successful railroad presidents of the United States who do not
get into the limelight which flickers from Wall street is Marvin Hughitt, her
of the Chicago and Northwestern. Mr. Hughitt has been president of the
important road for twenty years. He is just now in the public eye because
he has visited Washington and had a talk with President Roosevelt on rail-
road matters. Mr. Hughitt started as a telegrapher and gradually climbed to t-
op. He is a native of New York state, but has lived in Chicago since 1854.

EAGLES HOLD INITIATION

Six Members Added to
Lodge Roster.

BANQUET WAS SERVED

At Upper Sandusky Honor-
ing the Marion Guests.

Home Gards Entertained the Mem-
bers of Band with Social—Smoker
Enjoyed by the K. O. T. M.

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—
Mrs. Sarah Miles Hanna, 82 years
old, said to be the oldest member
of the Daughters of Rebekah, and
the only woman on whom the de-
gree of chivalry was ever conferred
by the I. O. O. F., was stricken
with paralysis Monday and died
at her home here yesterday.

She was the wife of the late
Philip K. Hanna, for years United
States representative from the
Fourth district of Illinois.

Her father, Solomon Stoddard
Miles, was educated in Athens,
Greece and for years was president
of the Presbyterian college at Zan-
sville, O.

Newark, Ohio, April 11.—
The annual state convention of the
Daughters of Rebekah opened here
yesterday. An address of welcome
was delivered by Mayor Samuel H.
McCleery. The principal business
was the appointment of members of
15 committees for the ensuing year.
Five hundred members and dele-
gates are present. The assembly
degree was conferred on a number
of candidates last evening.

About fifteen members of Marion
Council R. and S. M. went to Upper
Sandusky yesterday and took a
prominent part in a big meeting held
by the Upper Sandusky council. In
the afternoon the degree team of
the Upper Sandusky lodge conferred
work on a class of candidates and
in the evening the Marion lodges
conferred the super-excellent degree
on a class of fifty candidates. At the
supper hour a banquet was served.
The Marion delegation returned
home this morning.

A class of six candidates was
initiated last night at a meeting of
the Fraternity Order of Eagles. The
meeting was largely attended and
an important business was at-
tended to. The lodge will initiate
a large class of candidates next
Wednesday evening at which time
a social and banquet will follow
the initiation.

At a meeting of the Knights of
the Macabees last night it was de-
cided to change the meeting night
to the first and third Tuesdays in
each month instead of the first
and third Wednesdays. The change
will become effective after May 1.
A smoker was enjoyed after the
business session.

The Tribe of Ben Hur transacted
regular business and enjoyed a so-
cial session at a meeting held Wed-
nesday evening. Preliminary ar-
rangements were made for the an-
nual banquet, which will take place
this month. The next meeting
will be held in two weeks.

An important meeting of Clay
Council No. 106 National Union
will be held this evening at the
Able hall on North Main street.
Officers will be installed and two
candidates introduced to the my-
steries of the order. Refreshments
will be served. A good attendance
is desired.

Waynes Rose Rebecca Lodge
will hold an important meeting in
the lodge apartments tomorrow eve-
ning at which time degree work
will be taken up and a social time
enjoyed.

The Home Guards entertained the
members of the Home Guard band
at a very pleasant social last night.
Music and games were the principal
diversions. Refreshments were serv-
ed.

The ladies of the Macabees met
yesterday afternoon and received one
application for membership. The at-
tendance was quite large.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine
Tablets. Druggists refund money if
it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S
signature is on each box. 25c.

Seemingly Lack of Materials.
We have known individuals of such
meager minds that we always won-
dered what they used when they had
to think.

PAINT NOW



The Harmonia society of Salem
Evangelical church held a monthly
meeting, Wednesday evening, at
the home of Mrs. William Ballen-
tine, on Bellefontaine avenue. The
usual business was transacted and
a social hour was enjoyed after
ward.

The society will hold its next
meeting the second Wednesday of
May at the home of Mrs. J. B.
Schneider, on south Prospect street.

The Ladies' Embroidery Circle
held its last meeting of the season
at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cour-
cu South Prospect street yesterday
afternoon. The meeting marked the
closing session of the tenth year
of the club's history and proved
one of much social consequence.
The guests upon the occasion were
Mrs. J. B. Layton, Misses Flora
and Bertha Gracely, Mrs. A. J.
Lewis and Mrs. Gabriel.

The afternoon hours were pleas-
antly passed at embroidery work,
music and social intercourse. A
light luncheon was a concluding
feature. The club decided to open
session again in October.

The Tally Wags entertained with
a reception and dance at the club
last night. After a social hour in
the club room the dance hall was
entered and a program of twenty
dances enjoyed to the music of
Bowler's orchestra. The grand
march was led by Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Sanford and Mr. E. J. Lee
and Miss Mildred Christian. Re-
freshments were served during an
intermission in the dancing.

Honoring the fourteenth birthday
anniversary of Miss Iris Tobin, a
company of about twenty friends
surprised her last evening at her
home, 903 Sugar street. The evening
was spent with music and games.
Dainty refreshments were served.
The hostess was the recipient of a
large number of handsome remem-
brances.

The guests: Misses Genola Phelps,
Jennie Reading, Edna King, Ruth
Davis, Ruth Beck, Violet Strine,
Mary Bland, Della Harrington, Irene
Miller, Grace King, Ruby Williams,
Ellen Burris, Flossie Bailey, Hazel
Pensler and Louis Woltrich of Pros-
pect, and Messrs. Floyd Pickering,
Otis Harriman, Ralph Stoney, Em-
erson Randall and William Yocum.

The Amicus club was entertained
yesterday afternoon by Mrs. How-
ard Brenner, of South Main street.
The roll call was answered with
quotations. After the business ses-
sion a social hour was enjoyed and
refreshments were served.

The club will meet in two weeks
with Mrs. J. Bindley, of East
Church street.

Mrs. Etta Whitman, of LaRue,
who was granted a divorce in the
common pleas court a few days ago,
was quietly united in marriage to
Mr. Theodore J. Knapp, at their
newly furnished home in LaRue,
Wednesday evening. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. J. G. Cur-
rey, pastor of the Presbyterian
church of that village, in the pres-
ence of but a few witnessing friends.
The groom is employed as day tele-
graph operator at the Big Four tower
at LaRue.

Shortly after the ceremony, a large
company of the villagers assembled
and gave the wedding party a real
old-fashioned belling. The bride and
groom refused to satisfy the beller's
demands and consequently the com-
pany grew harsh and it was necessary
to call Marshall Lamb to quell the
storm.

NICKELS ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

How Baby's Advent Creates Demand
for Special Coin.

"Pardon me, conductor," said a mild-
looking man on the rear of a Gates
avenue car, "but I gave you the last
nickel I had. Would you mind chang-
ing this quarter for me?"

"Sure," responded the conductor,
with a broad grin, as he handed out
five nickels. "Baby, eh?"

"That's it," responded the passen-
ger, as he passed inside.

"Say!" inquired another platform
passenger, "what's the connection be-
tween babies and nickels?"

"That's easy," answered the con-
ductor. "That fellow's got a nickel-in-
the-slot telephone. When he asked me
for nickels I made a guess at the baby
proposition, for when there's a baby in
the house the father figures he may
have to dig up a doctor during the
night, and the people who use the slot
telephone know that the telephone
girls are mighty reluctant in accept-
ing any there isn't a nickel-in-the-house
story. I catch a lot of those fellows on
the car."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sarcasm.
"Shorry I'm sho late, m'dear," began
Dingle, apologetically. "But shome
fresh jokers stopped me an' wouldn't
lemme go."

"Indeed?" interrupted his wife.
"Why didn't you take the brick out of
your hat and hit them with it?"—The
Catholic Standard and Times.



Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

Chat. H. Fletcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

FACTORY

Let those who do not believe this
statement go out in the swamps two
weeks or even a month before frost,
and they will find occasional maples
as scarlet as they ever are seen in
September or October.

It is a curious fact that young trees
are the first to turn red. Autumn
coloring is actually due to oxidation,
which is caused by the action of light
and heat, somewhat similar to the
rust on iron. With leaves it is due
to the fact that in fulfilling their
mission they become choked by their
own exertions and the acids thus
formed are acted on by the oxygen.

In extremely moist atmosphere the
colors are not usually very bright, as
in England, for example. And in
very dry climates the leaves dry up
suddenly and their skin, which is very
thick to prevent the escape of mois-
ture, is not sufficiently transparent to
allow the color being seen beneath.
In the regions where the autumn foli-
age is most vivid an average season
produces the finest colors. Neither a
very dry nor very wet summer and
early autumn will result in much
brilliance.

The extraordinary range of colors
in trees of a single species is notice-
able, particularly so with the sugar
maples, and it is remarkable that an
individual tree will continue the
same color year after year; not only
that but the same branch will show
the first tinge of color year after
year.

New Occupation for Women.
Quite the newest thing in the way
of an occupation for women is putting
cane seats in chairs. A Boston wom-
an has chosen this unique way of
earning money, and is making a de-
cided success of it. She has secured
a clientele among well-known fam-
ilies, and every patron she serves
brings several others, so that her
"chair hospital," as she calls her
workshop, is seldom without a large
number of patients. She averages 60
or 70 cents on each chair, and can
earn five or six a day.

OHLS
WALL PAPER

YOUR
LAWN

Does it not need some new
seed? This is the time of
year to thicken it up.
We have a fine mixture
that is calculated to make
thick velvet like lawns and at
slight cost.

Mozier & Rhoads,

Both Phones N. State St.

DR. W. H. HINKLIN:

OFFICE—West Center Street.

Office hours: 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 3:30
to 4:30 p. m.

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phone 443.

Specialist on diseases of children